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Means of Increasing the Interest Among the Meridian-Street Membership.

Dr. Cleveland's Morning Sermon-Dr. Haines's Communion Discourse at the First Presbyterian-Roberts Park.

MERIDIAN-STREET CHURCH. Means of Increasing the Interest-Dr. Cleve-

land's Morning Sermon. At Meridian-street M. E. Church yesterday forenoon Rev. Dr. Cleveland made some remarks, preceding his sermon. that were pertinent to his church membership. "This," said he, "is a down-town church and is becoming more and more so every year. This is like other down-town churches in other cities, that have had to remove from their old historic locations. We do not want that time to come soon, but it is coming. We are not replacing the membership that goes away from us. I think that last year from forty to tifty of our people went West. There are other things. Time was when all Methodist class-leaders were assistant pastors, not resistant pastors, and their habit, as given in the Disciple, was to visit-try to get people to come into the church. The church cannot do anything without a spiritual prayer-meeting. You who think some things ought to be different from what they are, ought to come to prayermeeting. We must take hold of the situation and get people to come to us. We are like the merchant who finds competition -other stores springing up about him, seliing goods cheaper. We must do the best we can and make the thing go. What is the church? The church is not anything; it is the people who belong to it. What is done is what we do. There is no church without us. The immediate duty is the Thursday night. It will break up the monotony of your life,"

The Doctor announced as his subject and ok as his text parts of the seventeenth and nineteenth verses of the eighth chapter

Whereas it was in thine heart to build an house unto my name, thou didst well; " nevertheless thou shalt not build the house. The Doctor said he wished to speak of the unrealized aims and intentions of life, and that his subject had been suggested by the fact that the day was the beginning of the four hundredth anniversary year of the discovery of America. He said that until late in the week he had intended to make that his theme, but had concluded to reserve it until a later day. He could not belp saying how pathetic a thing it was that Columbus himself died disappointed in his discovery. What he found was not what he sought. Even the continent he discovered was named for another. These things suggested the theme, "Disappointed Aims and Intentions of Life."

Men often find themselves unable to execute the noble designs they have cherished, as David wished to build the temple but was prevented; so through all buman history noble souls have projected noble service which the limitation of their lives forbid to execute. Our plans are many and great; the things we get done are few and small. Yet David was not permitted to build the house for reasons that had escaped his thought. God saw an unfitness in him for doing that service. God said: "Thou shalt not build an house for my name for thou hast been a man of war and hast shed blood." The proposed work may be good, but we may not be suitable for it. There may be reasons physical, psychological, circumstantial why we should be set back from it. There are frail and broken workers in the good cause of God, and men who long to make great sacrifices and do great deeds, but are physically disabled.

A million hearts have felt as much As ever prince of poets told, Yet drove the team and turned the mold And whistled songs and tragedies That would have thrilled to rage or tears.

There may be magnificence of spirit in the midst of poverty of lot. Many royal souls are fretted by the limitations of circumstance. While they think in gold they must give in copper. Some men are prevented in their largest work or misunderstood, misrepresented and opposed by their fellow-men. Christ would have wrought mighty blessings for Jerusalem but was prevented by selfish scribes and bigoted Pharisees. Jeb speaks sorrowfully of the premature ending of his life as fustrating his cherished designs. The longest life is too brief to realize the great things which the brooding spirit of God has quickened in the souls of men. To the noble soul it is costlier to be set back than to go forward. It cost Solomon to build the temple; it cost David more to give up the great designs he had cherished and not be permitted to see the finished structure.

None know greater grief than those large-souled men who have set their hearts on doing some worthy work, and are foiled in the doing of it. Perhaps they never penetrate to the cause of their failure. Very likely they blaime themselves when really the cause is in their condition, their surroundings, their companions, and they die with the depressing mystery unsolved on their hearts. Those who feel themselves narrowed by physical and educational defects suffer a real sorrow. There is music in their soul, but no harp in their hand; a burning candle, but no candlestick on which to plant it. They must remain si-lent, even from good, and perish mute and inglorious. The penniless princes of God are pained by the beggarly gifts which mock their princely thoughts. Those whom illness prostrates in the midst of their plans feet unutterable sorrow that they must lay down the sickle in the midst of fields white to the harvest.

God knows, esteems and accepts the good purpose that is in the heart. In the court of God the desires and purposes that are earnestly in the heart are reckoned as the virtues of the heart. This thought ought to comfort those who are troubled by crippling difficulties. That message of the Lord to David, "Thou dids't well that it was in thine heart," must have been to him a very joyful message. Everywhere the deeds of great men fall short of their great designs and purposes. God knows what is in thine heart, and if by infirmity, by poverty, by opposition, by persecution, by premature sickness and death you are prevented from accomplishing all your noble aims and purposes remember that God knows all your endeaver and hindrance; remember that your sharpened sickle laid down by the harvest gate will be accepted for the sheaves you tried to gather.

The man who ought really to be distressed is the man who has accomplished all the desire that he has had, the man who has realized all his designs in life. He who has done all he meant to do is a medicare soul, and his ignoble content is deeply to be pitied. David had the great joy of assurance that the work he meant to do assurance that the work he meant to do, but left unfinished, would be carried forward by other hands. The angels of God ascend and descend the ladder. One takes up the work, another lays it down. David

another executes. The dreaming and the building are necessary to each other. We may believe that no great ideas, no living thoughts, no pure desires, no high purposes, no noble intentions, no good deeds ever

pass fruitlessly away. We ought never to forget that our life can never come to its fullest completeness, to the full blossom it is meant to bear, in this world. We are children of immortality and only in heaven shall we realize all our completeness and all our satisfactions. Let us have an earnest discontent until we come to what we ought to be. If we take Christian culture now our home on earth shall get the inspiration of the heaven for which we are training and our life in heaven shall keep forever the bless-ing of the earth in which we have been trained as the temple of Solomon builded, caught up and perpetuated the good purposes that were in David's heart.

INDICTMENT AGAINST HUMANITY. Dn. Haines's Communion Discourse at the

First Presbyterian Church, A large congregation was present vesterday at the First Presbyterian Church to hear the communion discourse of Rev. Dr. Haines. The text was Isaiah, i, 18:

Come, now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord. Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool.

Isaiah, said the preacher, has been compared to Cromwell, but he was greater in leadership, because of his wealth of human sympathies. He is also compared to Demosthenes, but was greater than that orator not only in head and heart, but in the richness of his language. Isaiah delivered to the people the fundamentals of religion. In all ages there has been only one religion, but under different dispensations. Isaiah did not preach doctrines, but proclaimed facts of the Divine personality, all-high, all-merciful, all-powerful, the Holy One of Israel. Over against this picture Isaiah sets the moral condi-tions of men, a sinful nation, children of corrupters who have forsaken the Lord and gone away. Isaiah's one mission was to bring them back. In this book he gathers up the saving truth. It has been said it is the precious life-blood of a master spirit. I constitutes an arraignment of the people who had rebelled against God. The plan of it suggests a trial at law. God is the judge, the sinful people are the defendants and Isaiah is the crier. "Hear, oh, heavens," he exclaims, "and give ear, oh earth," Then follows in this first chapter an indictment that holds good against every son of Adam. In this trial God is both judge and father, and the words depict the sense of an outraged love, as well as violated justice. The first chapter is a sum-mary of the contents of the book, and the text brings us to the close of the trial. "Though your sins be as scarlet," is the verdict, "they shall be white as snow." This is the Bible revelation of forgiveness. Socrates said he did not see how God could forgive willful sin, but God knoweth how,

power and promise are the foundations of the bridge which leads from hopeless sin to forgiveness and remission of sins. In it is foreseen the fuller gospel of Christ, the Lamb slain from the foundation of the world. It means that there is not merely remission of sins, but that a man forgiven has God back again. When God gives pardon, He gives himself. But pardon, continued the speaker, does not change the laws of nature. The constitutional results of sin still remain, but God steps in between them and the penalties of sin. If a man has pardon he has God in his soul to give strength to over-come sin, but conscience and will must still be given a chance to face the enemy. Forgiveness does not forestall the secondary consequences of sin, but leads to strug-

and had said our eins, though red like crimson, shall be white as snow. This

that the commemoration of the supper is a celebration of victory over sin and a renewal of Ged's great love to the race of The elements were then passed by the elders to the congregation. A number were received into membership during the morning's service, one by confession and others

gles in which victory brings enlarged character. The discourse closed with showing

from sister churches. Roberts Park Church. The services at Roberts Park Methodist Church yesterday were interesting. The balance was raised for refurnishing the church interior. Colonel Ray introduced a novel scheme by having those subscribing bid for a penny contributed by a blind man when the church was first dedicated. Dr. Van Anda has proved him-

self a successful church financier.

Fatal Crash of Freight Trains. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 11 .- Shortly before 6 o'clock this morning a heavy freight train of sixty cars broke in two near Borman's bridge, a mile south of Hyde Park. Before a way freight following could be signaled it dashed into the rear of the broken train. The engine was demolished and six cars were thrown from the track. George Munger, the engineer of the way freight, and Arthur Small, the fireman, both jumped before the collision occurred. Small was instantly killed and Munge. . as badly hurt, but not fatally. Daniel Cockwell, a brakeman on the way freight, was caught in the crash and instantly killed. and another brakeman on the heavy freight

Threaten to Import Miners.

train was also killed.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 11 .- Unless the railroad coal miners' strike is settled within a week some exciting times are looked for in this section. Sixty of the largest operators have gned an agreement to hold out against the advance for three years if necessary. The operators say they will give the strikers another week to return to work. If they refuse the tactics of the coke operators will be adopted, and foreigners imported to start the mines. The miners do not appear to be frightened at the threats, and say they will stand out until the demands are granted.

Alleged to Be Short in His Accounts. Sr. Louis, Oct. 11 .- The Morse Woolscouring Company is investigating the books of William Evans, secretary of the company, who mysteriously left, presumably for Chicago, a few days ago. Mr. Asa T. Morse, the president of the company, was seen, but declined to state the figures of the shortage. There are, however, stories affoat placing the deficit variously at \$10,000 to \$25,000.

Dignity That Spoils Homes. New York World.

A mistaken notion that one's dignity must be protected against the familiar approach of one's children has spoiled more homes, darkened more lives, made more fathers old before their time, and sent more children to the devil than almost any other of the blunders that men make in their dealings with the plastic young souls placed in their care.

Expensive Livers.

New York Commercial Advertiser. Jay Gould's trouble is with his nerves, Rockefeller's with his liver. If \$300,000,000 cannot keep one liver and one set of nerves in good order what is the use of sacrificing liver and nerves to accumulate them?

AFTER diphtheria, scarlet fever, pneupurposed, Solomon executed. One man monia, or any other severe illness, there is thinks, another does. One dreams what no better tonic than Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Resume of Important Events at Home and

alien land law void. to factories and street-cars.

build a railroad in that country.

in shares of \$10 each.

corn by adopting the same rate-cutting tactics it employed last year.

Race Winners-At Louisville: Parole Anna, Nina Archer, Curt Gunn, Mary C. At Morris Park: Johnny Hecksher, La Tosca, Madstone, Yorkville Belle, Poet Scout, Matagorda filly.

which \$3,735,602 was in gold. The plant, patent rights and good will of have been sold to-day to a syndicate. The works are located at Central Falls, R. I.

void. The law excluded foreigners from buying or loaning money on Texas land. throughout the State. The Senate of Georgia has effectually killed extreme anti-railroad legislation in Georgia by defeating a bill known as the

would have involved the railroads in liti The remains of Alexander Dutton, who disappeared from Morgan county, Alabama, last June, were found yesterday near Mount Nebo Church. A bullet hole was found his skull, and when the skeleton was raised and shaken three more bullets dropped on

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Details of the Ichang Riot. The riot took violence.

ence of a number of Chinese officials who knew every one of the rioters. Their mission of destruction was carried out with the utmost speed. A crowd had collected, and suddenly a rush was made for a house belonging to the American Episcopal mission. The gate was smashed in, and a man heading the moberied. "Slay the foreigners." The rioters came in with a rush, and one aimed a murderous blow at Mr. Sowerby. Mr. Sowerby disarmed this assailant and avoided another, then ran for his life, reaching the consulate, from where he was transferred on board

The American mission house was set on fire and the Yamen and soldiers fell back. neither civil nor military mandarins making an effort to protect the property. The Roman Catholic convent was next fired, and the sisters, seven in number, barely escaping to the river, where they were thrown headlong down the steep bank by soldiers. They were taken in a boat on board the Pao Hua, and were stoned by the mob on shore. Several sisters were badly injured by the missiles. It is thought a number of children in the convent burned to death.

Rockburn's house was ruined, new British consulate, next day, but no attempt was made to stances connected with this alleged action capture the real leaders. Many of the riot- of mine, upon which it will be possible for ers were soldiers, who had taken off their

the day after. On the third day, when all possible damage had been done, the military mounted guard over the blackened

In Han Kow things are stirring again. Yesterday there was a gathering of the anti-foreign element here, including a large number of magistrates and officials. They resolved that foreigners must be driven immediately from the central provinces. The missions at Wuchang have received threatening placards ordering them to leave at once or they will be exterminated. The Tastai inspected the nunnery to-day making a search for bones, eyes, etc., of children said to have been murdered by the sisters.

The Irish Party Leadership. London, Oct. 10.—A leading Dublin lawyer, who has taken an active interest in Irish politics for the past thirty years, but who has hitherto steadfastly refused to accept office, in speaking to-day concerning the future of the Irish party, now that Mr. Parnell is dead, said: "There, is no possibility of ever again making the cry of 'union' the pretense under which all honest difference of opinion in Ireland is to be strangled. Mr. Parnell's reign was one of cast-iron rigidity, under which all thought was crushed. Such union as that there will never be, but a reasonable unity of purpose there must be. Mr. John Dillon is now the only man seriously named as whe home-rule leader. This is very intelligible. Mr. Sexton does not care to lead. Besides, his amiable temperament unfits him for the stern work, but the qualities one looks for in a real leader are obscured by the methods in which Mr. Healy allows himself to indulge. Mr. William O'Brien does not wish to hold authority in his hands. He would much prefer to be Mr. Dillon's philosopher and friend. So that everything points to Mr. Dillon. Mr. Dillon's task is now comparatively easy. The heavy work has been done. Mr. Dillon has the whole situation in his hands. The chief difficulties will be financial and strategical, Money will come from America if the Irish-Americans are satisfied the struggle in Ireland is at an end. Great organizations LONDON, Oct. 10 .- A leading Dublin laware satisfied the struggle in Ireland is at an end. Great organizations cannot be maintained, parliamentary expenses cannot be met, envoys be sent by post over land and ocean without rest unless well stored coffers are at their back. Perhaps Mr. Dillon and Mr. O'Brien might now appeal more successfully to the Irish in America, but there or elsewhere advanced as rapidly as ability permits.

Thoroughly practical school taught by people of business experience. Correct Irish in America, but there or elsewhere the treasury must be drawn upon if the movement is not to die by inanition. When 47 South Illinois St.

men talk of an imperium in imperio they ought to remember that the more you debar churchmen from the active duties of citizenship the more likely they are to assert ecclesiastical authority and to overawe lay authority with its supernatural sanctions. Put the churchman into public life and be becomes an ordinary educated citizen, entitled to speak, but hable to be criticised. A man like Mr. Dillon sees all this, and I have great hopes that most leading churchmen will prove its truth."

Omaha Lynchers Arrested. OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 10 .- Seven members of the mob which lynched the negro last night are under arrest charged with murder in the first degree. County Attorney Mahoney has refused to allow the elease of the prisoners on bail, and by 7 P. M. a large crowd sur-rounded the county jail and threatened that if the prisoners were not given their liberty the jail would be attacked and the men liberated. The men under arrest are Edward Neuschalfer, Patrick O'Herne, John Fritz, R. G. Bloom, H. H. Brandies, Edward Fitzgerald and Capt. O'Donohue. Bloom is manager for S. P. Morse & Co., the largest dry-goods house in the city, and O'Donohue is a captain of police. O'Herne was a delegate to the Democratic county convention, and was arrested while the convention was in

County Attorney Mahoney sent down word that the men would not be released under any circumstances and the crowd at once began to lay plans for attacking the jail. When the mob had gathered in front of the window where the crowd broke in last night, Jailor Horrigan appeared and announced that none of the men wanted were in the jail and offered to escort a committee of ten to satisfy them that he was telling the truth. The crowd accepted the proposition, and the committee reported that the men were not there. This satisfied the crowd and it dispersed. Five of the prisoners had been released on bail, and the remaining two had been spirited out of the jail and taken to Papillion for safety.

Tall Story from Mexico, CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 10. - Viconte Loaiza, an agent of a sewing-machine company, whose headquarters are in Toluca, came to this city yesterday, and tells a most remarkable story. He says he had occasion to visit a town twenty-five leagues south of Toluca, last Monday, and a small mountain or high hill, about half way be-tween the towns of Tenancingo and Tecualoya, without warning, exploded with a most terrific report, and immediately an immense volume of water commenced to flow from the newly-formed crater and inundated much of the surrounding country. The Indians fled to the hills and the church belis in the surrounding villages were rung widently. A general panic ensued. The water soon found its level and poured through a gorge 150 feet deep, and continued to flow until the next day, when Mr. Loaiza left. The inhabitants were so frightened that they would not approach the stream. Loaiza did not take the temperature of the water, but supposes it was hot, as he saw vapor rising from it on a warm day. The volume of water was so great that it carried away two high bridges which crossed the ravine far above water mark. The crater formed by the explosion was quite large and rock and earth were scattered far and wide. Loaiza is not a scientific man, but is intelligent and is one of the most successful salesmen of the com-pany in which he is regarded as a thoroughly reliable man.

Big Fire in "Jag Town." DWIGHT, Ill., Oct. 10.-A disastrous fire broke out this morning in the rear of Kepplinger's block, destroying fully \$30,000 worth of property. George Kepplinger is the heaviest loser. He owned the hall and the heaviest loser. He owned the hall and several other buildings. His loss was fully \$10.000, insursed for \$500. The Strufe House, which was built this summer for the accomodation of Keely patients, was entirely destroyed. Loss, \$4,500. The Perry House was also destroyed. Loss, \$4,000. The other losers are C. A. Stuck, owner of the North Star; J. Crocker, W. Rhinehart and Mrs. Koehlein. The streets presented a queer sight, drunkards from all presented a queer sight, drunkards from all over the United States assisting the town people in saving goods. The Bicholoride of Gold Club was to hold an entertainment in Kepplinger's Hall to-night. Had the fire occurred during the entertainment great loss of life would have resulted. The fire is supposed to have started from overheating of boards over an engine. Fire departments from the neighboring towns of Odell and Pontiac aided greatly in arresting the flames. Two of the Keeley

boarding-houses were burned, but the com-

pany has made ample provision for pa-

Statement from Bishop Dubs. PHILADELPHIA, Oct 10 .- At this morning's session of the General Conference of the Evangelical Association the following. together with the chairman and secretary of the conference, were elected a commit-tee on appeals: J. Schneider, A. M. Stirk, A. H. Irvine, Wm. Stanford, C. C. Poling, D. H. Kooker and E. L. Kiplinger. The Rev. H. D. Shultz was elected corresponding secretary of the Missionary Society. The conference then adjourned for the day. Bishop Dubs furnished the following for publication this morning: "At one of the sessions of the conference of ministers of the Evangelical Association, which meets at Indianapolis, it was reported that I had introduced here and there an obscene book. written by a German physician, in which free love, polygamy, etc., are advocated. The indefinite character of this report renders it impossible to meet it with a specific denial, but I emphatically request my accusers to give to the public all the circumme to meet the slanderous rumors."

Strange Case of Mr. Stevens, Moore's Hill, Ind., Oct. 10.-Mr. James Stevens, one of the trustees of Moore's Hill College, is suffering from the most puzzling their escape to the fact that had gone boating on the at the time of the outbreak. nurried back and were just in time to the children, and escaped when the rived. The Roman Catholic sisters escaped being massacred en masse, I being severely injured. As in

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NEWS IN SUNDAY'S JOURNAL.

Abroad Chronicled in the Issue of Oct. 11. A test case decision declares the Texas

Leavenworth, Kan., will soon try com-pressed air as a method of furnishing power The anti-lottery campaign opened in New Orleans last night. The Baptist Church has joined the anti-lotteryites.

The United States consul at Honduras has organized with certain Chicago men to San Francisco merchants have organized a railway traffic association and offered the chairmanship to J. S. Leeds at \$10,000 per

Anna Hilkowska was burned to death yesterday in a New York tenement. Her clothes were ignited by the explosion of a

coal-oil stove. The United States steamship Dispatch was wrecked on the Virginia shore, sixty miles northeast of Cape Charles. The crew were saved.

The Farmers' Alliance of Minnesota will build a million-dollar elevator at West Superior, Wis. The capital stock is divided The Baltimore & Ohio road is said to have secured large quantities of Nebraska

At Macon, Ga., four men killed their cousin, a girl aged seventeen. They were whipping her father, and the murder was committed when she appeared in defense of her parent.

The exports of specie from New York during the past week amounted to \$838,217, of which but \$5,730 was in gold. The imports of specie amounted to \$3,754,494, of

the Rhode Island Horse-shoe Company, the largest concern of the kind in this country, District Judge Goodrich, of Waco, Tex., holds that the alien land law passed by the last Legislature, is unconstitutional and

Berner bill, which passed the House recently. This bill was aimed at the West Point Terminal Company, and if passed

the ground. R. L. Castleberry is suspected of the crime. He is missing.

Hon Kow, China, Sept. 6.—The steamer Pao Hua arrived here to-day with Ichang refugees, twenty in all, all of whom lost everything except the clothes they wore beginning of the outbreak.
bore marks of serious at noon, without warning or provocation. It was carried out by a handful of men evidently acting under orders, in the pres-

the Pao Hua.

A mob armed with knives and axes rushed to the consulate, but did not attack it. The house in which were Dr. Pirie and Rev. Mr. Deane, together with several other buildings, were burned. Mr. course of construction, was torn down. Houses were looted and, although no one was killed, several attempts were made to murder, and threats were frequent. At the old consulate the foreigners kept the rioters back with bayonets. The leaders of the mob carried gunpowder and kerowith which to fire the build-These having stolen property from the rained buildings were arrested the

coats to disguise themselves. During the whole time mandarins were present and made no attempt to prevent the people from carrying away plunder. That no lives were lost is almost entirely a matter of luck. The Scotch missionaries they had gone boating on the river at the time of the outbreak. They hurried back and were just in time to rescue the children, and escaped when the mob arrived. The Roman Catholic sisters barely escaped being massacred en masse, several being severely injured. As in former cases, telegraph clerks refused to send in news. A full dispatch to the Daily News at Shanghai was refused without excuse on the day of the riot, and all foreign messages



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